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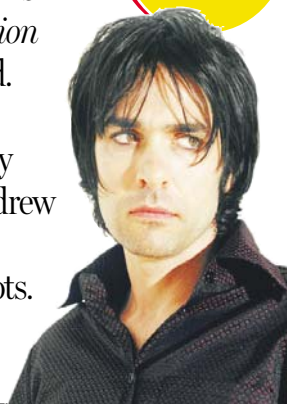
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Weather > Partly Sunny



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GAZA | A PRAYER FOR ARAFAT



KEVIN FRAYER/AP

'FINAL HOURS': Soldiers in Yasser Arafat's presidential guard pray for his return during a rally in Gaza on Wednesday. The prime minister of France, where the Palestinian leader is being treated, said Arafat is "approaching death." ♦ **Grim prospects:** Arafat's liver, kidneys have failed | **Page 6**

Vitamin E May Raise Death Risk

NEW ORLEANS | High doses of vitamin E, which millions of people take to protect themselves against heart attacks, Alzheimer's disease and other ailments, appear to actually increase the overall risk of dying, researchers reported Wednesday.

A new analysis of data from 19 studies involving nearly 136,000 people concluded that the overall risk of dying began to increase at the dose in a typical single capsule of vitamin E, and that the more vitamin E people took, the more their risk of death rose.

Someone taking 400 international units of vitamin E a day for five years, for example,

would face a 5 percent higher risk of dying, the researchers found.

The study found no increased risk from lower doses, particularly at doses of 200 international units or below, and perhaps even a benefit. A typical multivitamin contains between 30 and 60 international units of vitamin E.

The study, which did not examine how high-dose vitamin E might increase the risk for death, was reported Wednesday at an American Heart Association conference and was also published online by the *Annals of Internal Medicine*. **ROB STEIN (AP)**

Gonzales Picked for AG Post

White House counsel helped shape strategy for terror war

WASHINGTON | President Bush nominated White House counsel Alberto Gonzales, who helped shape the administration's controversial legal strategy in the war on terror, to be attorney general Wednesday. If confirmed he would be the first Hispanic ever to serve as the nation's top law enforcement officer.

"He is a calm and steady voice in times of crisis," Bush said. "He has an unwavering principle of respect for the law."

After complaints about civil rights abuses in the name of fighting terror, Gonzales said, "There should be no question regarding the department's commitment to justice for every American. On this principle there can be no compromise."



A Harvard-educated attorney whose parents were migrant workers, the soft-spoken Gonzales would succeed John Ashcroft, one of the most powerful and polarizing members of Bush's Cabinet.

The American Civil Liberties Union, a chief critic of Ashcroft's policies, reserved judgment on Gonzales, but its executive director, Anthony Romero, said, "What we do know raises some significant doubts and trouble."

Gonzales drew criticism after the Sept. 11, 2001, terror attacks when he wrote a memo in which Bush claimed the right to waive anti-torture law and international treaties providing protections to prisoners of war. That position drew fire from human rights groups, who said it helped lead to the type of abuses uncovered in the Abu Ghraib prison scandal. **TERENCE HUNT (AP)**

PLANTS | High Society The United Kingdom's Home Office thinks a little garden variety can be educational. It approved the Duchess of Northumberland's request to grow tobacco, cannabis, poppies, hallucinogenic mushrooms and coca — from which cocaine



is made — in her Alnwick Castle garden, The London Times reported Wednesday. Visitors will be able to admire — but not pick — the plants, alongside 50 other dangerous plants, in what will be Britain's largest public poison garden. **(EXPRESS) EyeOpeners | Page 2**

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PARANOIA

Looking for Drugs in All the Wrong Places

A trucker who had been awake for 48 hours stopped his 18-wheeler in Lacombe, La., on Tuesday and called police, worried that someone was following him and had planted illegal drugs on his rig, the Baton Rouge

Advocate reported. Stephen Boyter, 28, asked the St. Tammany Parish Sheriff's Office to search his tractor-trailer. Before deputies obliged, Boyter noted that the methamphetamine in the cab was his, though any other drugs they might find weren't, a sheriff's spokesman said. No other drugs were found. Boyter was charged with possession. (EXPRESS)

CAMPING

New Meaning to 'Rolling Out of Bed'

A napping 24-year-old Canberra, Australia, man wasn't dreaming when he felt he was falling through the air. The man set up camp Sunday about seven feet from the edge of a cliff in Congo National Park in Eurobodalla, then fell asleep in the back of his canopied pickup truck. He awoke to the

sound of waves crashing around him, after the pickup dropped off a 49-foot embankment and came to rest at the bottom, upside down on the rocks in the surf, the Australian Broadcasting Corporation reported. The man, bleeding badly, scaled the cliff and walked into town, where he was picked up by a passing motorist and taken to a hospital. Police who viewed the wreckage said it was a miracle the man survived. (EXPRESS)

SECOND JOBS

Sex, Law And Videotape

A Bucharest, Romania, judge resigned Wednesday after her "Secrets of Seduction" were revealed. Simona Lungu, 36, a judge at the Bucharest

Tribunal, had the Forensic Institute, a state crime lab, take photos of her and compare them to the leading woman in "Secrets," a Danish X-rated group sex video, in an attempt to clear her of the charges. The plan backfired: The



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SMOKE OUT: The smoking rate among U.S. adults fell slightly to 22.1 percent in 2003, federal health officials said. The number has declined each year since 1998, when more than 24 percent lit up. The government's goal is 12 percent or less by 2010.

Nation

In Brief

NATION

U.S. Military Moves Abu Ghraib Abuse Trials to Texas

The U.S. military announced Thursday that the courts martial of three Army Reservists charged with abusing Iraqi detainees at Abu Ghraib prison will be transferred from Baghdad to Fort Hood, Texas. The trials of Sgt. Javal Davis, Spc. Sabrina Harman and Spc. Charles Graner Jr., had been set to begin next year in Baghdad. Lawyers for the accused had been pressing for a change of venue for months, in part because of problems bringing witnesses to one of the world's most dangerous cities. (AP)

WASHINGTON

Elizabeth Edwards' Cancer Has Not Spread, Biopsy Finds

Elizabeth Edwards, wife of former Democratic vice presidential candidate John Edwards, has begun chemotherapy to shrink a half-dollar-sized lump in her breast.



Edwards

Doctors found no sign the cancer had spread, a family spokesman said Wednesday. After a 16-week chemotherapy course, Edwards will take a four- to six-week break before doctors surgically remove the lump. (AP)

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

New Hampshire Says It Can't Try Ex-Bishop for Abuse

New Hampshire authorities said Wednesday they cannot prosecute former Springfield Bishop Thomas Dupre on charges he abused two teens in the 1970s because it wasn't a crime at the time to have sex with youths their age.

Will Delker, New Hampshire's senior assistant attorney general, said the state did not prohibit adults from having sex with 16- and 17-year-olds until 1986. Dupre, 70, the first Roman Catholic bishop to face sexual abuse charges, was accused of having oral sex with two Massachusetts boys during a trip to New Hampshire. (AP)



Dupre

Alert Lowered for Financial Targets

Institutions in N.Y., D.C., N.J. to drop to code yellow or 'elevated'

WASHINGTON | Federal authorities lowered the terror alert status for areas around financial institutions in New York, Washington and Newark, N.J., saying Wednesday that additional security precautions had reduced the threat.

Lowering the threat level from orange to yellow — the midpoint on the government's five-level terror warning system — comes three months after the alert was raised because of concerns the institutions and the areas around them could be al Qaeda targets. Yellow is "elevated," while orange is considered a "high" threat of attack.

Homeland Security Deputy Secretary James Loy said securi-



ON GUARD: Officers stand outside the Prudential Financial building in Newark, N.J., on Wednesday, one of the institutions involved in the heightened terror alert.

ty improvements made since the threat was raised Aug. 1 allowed the government to make the change. However, he warned the threat of an

al Qaeda attack remains serious.

"We are as concerned today as we were a month ago," Loy said.

The announcement prompted

police in Washington to remove vehicle checkpoints near the Capitol that went up after the threat was raised and had become a source of frustration for area residents. Meanwhile, New York City officials chose to keep the city at orange, where it has been since the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks.

Last summer, Homeland Security officials raised the threat level for areas surrounding the New York Stock Exchange in New York; the International Monetary Fund and World Bank buildings in Washington; and Prudential Financial Inc.'s headquarters in Newark.

KATHERINE PFLEGER SHRADER (AP)

Color code: Terror alert change prompts removal of vehicle checkpoints in D.C. | Today's Post, A Section

DEDICATIONS | A VETERAN'S DAY



REMEMBERING: U.S. Army World War II veteran Lester I. Tenney, who was a POW for three and a half years in the Philippines and Japan, tours the Smithsonian Exhibition "The Price of Freedom: Americans at War" after a dedication ceremony Wednesday in Washington. The exhibit has more than 800 artifacts dating back to the Revolutionary War.

Al Qaeda Tape May Feature Calif. Man

WASHINGTON | A videotape of a purported al Qaeda member calling himself "Azzam the American" and threatening attacks on the United States may be a terror suspect from California wanted by the FBI, U.S. officials say.

FBI Director Robert Mueller announced in May that the

bureau was looking for Adam Yahye Gadahn, 26. Investigators said Gadahn, who grew up on a farm in Riverside County, Calif., and converted to Islam as a teen, moved to Pakistan, attended al Qaeda training camps and served as an al Qaeda translator.

Some counterterrorism officials

believe Gadahn may be the person on a 75-minute video given to ABC News last month in Islamabad, Pakistan.

The tape was delivered to ABC on Oct. 22 and aired several days later.

The speaker praised the Sept. 11 attacks, called Osama bin Laden and his deputy his leaders, and said a new wave of attacks could come at any moment. (AP)

Justices Consider Police Dogs

WASHINGTON | Driving 6 mph over the speed limit got Roy Caballes pulled over. But what happened next landed him at the Supreme Court, which considered Wednesday when police can use drug-sniffing dogs.

Caballes was wearing a suit and driving a new Mercury when he was stopped on an Illinois freeway in November 1998. It looked like he would get off with a warning until Krott the drug dog showed up and sniffed out \$250,000 worth of marijuana in Caballes' trunk.

Caballes' conviction eventually was overturned on grounds police had no reason to search his car.

Justices will decide whether people who have given police no reason to suspect illegal activity have a constitutional protection against dog searches.

In this case, the court must clarify earlier opinions that found that drug dog use is not necessarily a search that falls under the Fourth Amendment ban on unreasonable searches or seizures. (AP)

Nation



"A lot of people may think I am selfish or crazy or whatever. Well, I'm a little bit crazy. I've never lived in the box."

—Aleta St. James, 56, believed to be the oldest woman in America to give birth to twins

Peterson Jury Foreman Ousted

Judge removes second juror in 2 days; panel to restart deliberations

REDWOOD CITY, CALIF. | The judge in the Scott Peterson murder trial removed the foreman from the jury Wednesday, the second time in two days a juror has been sent home.

The judge did not disclose why he removed juror No. 5, a man in his mid-40s who has both medical and law degrees. The juror was replaced by an alternate whose son-in-law now owns a restaurant that Scott and Laci Peterson themselves once owned.

Judge Alfred A. Delucchi told the new panel to start all over with their deliberations — for the second day in a row.



Peterson

Jurors sat impassively, some grim-faced, as the judge announced the change. They have endured a five-month trial and have been sequestered since deliberations began Nov. 3.

On Tuesday, a juror was removed after reportedly doing her own research on the case — a violation of court rules. In June, a juror was dismissed after he was spotted talking to Laci Peterson's brother.

The trial started with six alternates, and Wednesday's move leaves the jury pool with just three remaining alternates.

Juror No. 6, a man who works as a firefighter and paramedic, was elected as the new foreman.

During the trial, he at times seemed uninterested in the proceedings. He was seen rolling his eyes on occasion, specifically during the playing of tape-recorded conversations between Peterson and his girlfriend, Amber Frey. (AP)

SOUTH CAROLINA | DEADLY COLLISION



ANNETTE M. DROWLETTE/THE AUGUSTA CHRONICLE/AP

CRASH SITE: Officials gather evidence at the scene of a fatal accident in Graniteville, S.C., on Wednesday where a car collided with a Norfolk Southern research train, killing all five textile mill workers in the vehicle. Witnesses said the car was trying to beat the train across the tracks.



BY THE NUMBERS: Ohio's election workers don't exactly have the eyes of the nation upon them any longer, but their job of checking and counting the state's provisional ballots is as tough as ever. Officials in the state's 88 counties must check 155,337 provisional ballots to ensure they are valid, then count them in a process that could take another week or longer. (AP)

Boston's 'Big Dig' Tunnel System Plagued by Leaks

BOSTON | The Big Dig is riddled with leaks that are dumping millions of gallons of water into the \$14.6 billion tunnel system, according to an engineer hired to investigate the cause of a massive leak in September.

Locating and fixing the hundreds of leaks could take up to 10 years, said Jack K. Lemley, a consultant hired by the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority to investigate the problem. The last major leg of the Big Dig project opened less than a year ago.

"There is no public safety issue," Turnpike Authority Chairman Matthew Amorello said Wednesday, adding that the tunnels remain structurally sound.

Lemley told The Boston Globe that repairing September's leak alone would require two months and lane closures. Amorello said that taxpayers and motorists who pay tolls will not foot the bill for whatever repairs are needed. (AP)

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World



BREWING DISPUTE: Russia's upper house of parliament unexpectedly rejected a Kremlin-backed bill Wednesday that would have banned public beer consumption. The bill already had been approved by the lower house of parliament, the State Duma.

Grim Prospects for Arafat

Palestinian leader suffering kidney, liver failure

CLAMART, FRANCE | Yasser Arafat has suffered brain damage, and kidney and liver failure, the Palestinian prime minister said Wednesday, but a top Muslim cleric ruled out any possibility of life support being turned off.

French Prime Minister Jean-Pierre Raffarin said late Wednesday that the Palestinian leader was in his "final hours," telling France-2 television: "I hope that we can respect the final hours of a man

who is approaching death."

Palestinian Foreign Minister Nabil Shaath said Arafat, who was in a deep coma and connected to a respirator and a feeding tube, had suffered brain damage because of a hemorrhage. Only his heart and lungs were functioning, he said.

As optimism faded, cars plastered with Arafat posters converged outside his compound in Ramallah, horns blaring. Nearly 1,000 Palestinians took to the nar-



A soldier looks at a framed poster of Arafat at the Palestinian leader's former headquarters in Gaza City.

row streets and alleys of Yarmouk refugee camp near the Syrian capital of Damascus, shouting their love for Arafat.

As Arafat's condition deteriorated, aides made plans to fly his body to Cairo for a funeral, then to his Ramallah headquarters for burial. The decision by Palestinian leaders to bury Arafat in Ramallah defused a potential conflict with Israel, which had refused a demand for a Jerusalem burial.

While Arafat's illness remains publicly undisclosed, his condition has steadily worsened during his 13 days at the Percy Military Training Hospital southwest of Paris. LARA SUKHTIAN (AP)

In Brief

NETHERLANDS

Terror Suspects Arrested After Standoff in The Hague

Dutch forces overpowered two terrorist suspects Wednesday after a 15-hour standoff in The Hague. Three policemen and one suspect were wounded, and a third suspect was arrested in another city. The drama came a week after the slaying of a Dutch filmmaker who criticized Islam. His accused killer, who is in custody, is believed to have links with a Spain-based terror group. (AP)

SUDAN

Police Allegedly Raid Refugee Camp in War-Torn Darfur

Police drove through a Darfur camp for displaced people on Wednesday, smashing makeshift homes with their trucks, a U.N. spokesman said. It was the second alleged government raid in two weeks on El Geer camp, coming just hours before government and rebel negotiators ended a round of peace talks in Nigeria, where Sudan is under international pressure to bring calm to Darfur. (AP)

JAPAN

Navy on Alert After Spotting Submarine Near Okinawa

Japan's navy went on alert Wednesday when an unidentified submarine made a brief incursion into the country's southern waters near Okinawa. The submarine left after it was spotted and a reconnaissance aircraft and destroyer were monitoring it, Chief Cabinet Secretary Hiroyuki Hosoda said. He said it was too early to comment on reports that the vessel may be a Chinese nuclear submarine. (AP)

UKRAINE

Nov. 21 Runoff for Hotly Contested Presidential Race

Reformer Viktor Yushchenko barely edged out the pro-Kremlin candidate in the first round of the presidential vote, setting up a runoff later this month for the leadership of the former Soviet republic, official results showed. Yushchenko won 39.87 percent, half a point ahead of Prime Minister Viktor Yanukovich in the Oct. 31 balloting, the Central Elections Commission said. (AP)

Foreigners Clear Out of Ivory Coast

Anti-French violence leads to evacuation of once-peaceful country

ABIDJAN, IVORY COAST | France, the United States and other nations launched one of the largest evacuations of Africa's post-independence era Wednesday, requisitioning commercial jets to fly out thousands of foreigners following attacks on civilians and peacekeeping troops.

Ivory Coast's state TV alternately appealed for calm and for a mass uprising against the French, the country's former colonial rulers.

French President Jacques Chirac demanded that President Laurent Gbagbo rein in thousands of his hard-line supporters, now leading the anti-French street violence.

The mayhem erupted Saturday when Ivory Coast warplanes killed nine French peacekeepers and an American aid worker in an airstrike on the rebel-held north. France wiped out the nation's new air force on the tarmac within hours. The retaliation sparked violence by loyalist youths, who took to the streets waving machetes and clubs.

Including the airstrike, the turmoil since Saturday has claimed at least 27 lives and wounded more than 900. PAULINE BAX (AP)



CASUALTY: U.S. Marines carry an injured colleague after a mortar exploded at their position near Fallujah on Tuesday.

Troops Rack Up Advances in Fallujah

Iraqi general: Forces find 'slaughterhouses' used by kidnappers

FALLUJAH, IRAQ | U.S. troops, on the verge of gaining control of the city, fought pockets of resistance in this former militant stronghold Wednesday and uncovered what the Iraqi commander said were "hostage slaughterhouses" in which foreign captives had been killed.

Insurgents sought to open a second front, mounting attacks outside Fallujah and kidnapping three relatives of Prime Minister Ayad

Allawi. Militants also claimed to have abducted 20 Iraqi National Guard troops in Fallujah.

Americans hit the militants with artillery and mortars, and warplanes fired on the city's main street and market as well as Jolan, one of several neighborhoods where troops skirmished with militants.

In what could be a sign of progress, the Marines began turning over Jolan to Iraqi forces, signaling that Marines consider the area relatively secure. Jolan was considered one

of the strongest positions held by militants inside Fallujah.

The Iraqi commander, Maj. Gen. Abdul Qader Mohammed Jassem Mohan, announced the seizure of the abandoned houses in northern Fallujah that he said contained hostages' documents, CDs showing captives being killed and black clothing worn by militants in videos.

It appeared troops did not find any of the hostages still in kidnappers' hands — including two Americans. EDWARD HARRIS (AP)



'Oh God, defeat America': The story of one young foreign fighter from Yemen and his long journey to Fallujah to fight the Americans | **Today's Post: Section A**

Local

In Brief

WASHINGTON

Six Serial Bank-Robber Suspects Are Indicted

Six suspected serial bank robbers have been indicted on charges under the Racketeer Influence Corrupt Organization, or RICO act. U.S. Attorney for the District of Columbia Kenneth Wainstein announced the indictments Wednesday. Charges in the 21-count indictment include conspiracy, racketeering, armed bank robbery and assault with intent to kill while armed. (AP)

BALTIMORE

Mayor Fires Police Chief

Mayor Martin O'Malley fired Police Commissioner Kevin Clark on Wednesday, saying the controversy surrounding domestic abuse allegations against the police chief proved too great a distraction from the fight against crime. The mayor named Leonard Hamm interim commissioner. (AP)

The Lotteries

Wednesday, Nov. 10

DISTRICT

Mid-day Lucky Numbers	8-8-8
Evening Lucky Numbers	7-5-8
Mid-day DC 4	5-9-2-4
Evening DC 4	8-8-7-7
Quick Cash	19-37-32-18-14-25
Hot Five	24-10-23-25-32

MARYLAND

Mid-day Pick 3	9-8-9
Evening Pick 3	6-3-4
Mid-day Pick 4	9-5-7-2
Evening Pick 4	5-9-9-4
Match 5	6-15-19-21-22 Bonus: 39

VIRGINIA

Mid-day Pick 3 (Wed.)	7-9-9
Evening Pick 3 (Tues.)	3-2-1
Mid-day Pick 4 (Wed.)	9-2-9-5
Evening Pick 4 (Tues.)	7-5-9-3
Mid-day Cash 5 (Wed.)	7-13-20-32-34
Evening Cash 5 (Tues.)	6-13-19-32-34

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Mega Ball	7

All winning numbers are official only when validated at a lottery ticket location or a lottery claims office. Drawings that occur after Express's deadline will be published two days later.

Private Funding For Stadium Eyed

D.C. mayor willing to consider alternative to financing package

WASHINGTON | The mayor and the head of the D.C. Council found some common ground on baseball Wednesday, one day after a vote on the proposed stadium approval was unexpectedly delayed.

Council Chair Linda W. Cropp wants the city to consider private financing to build a ballpark for the Montreal Expos, and she has a financier proposing to chip in \$350 million.

Mayor Anthony A. Williams backed the idea of considering pri-

vate investors to lighten the city's load. "By all means we want to do that, and I certainly fully endorse it," Williams said. He added they must move quickly because the deal contains a Dec. 31 deadline for the council to approve it.

Cropp postponed Tuesday's scheduled vote on the mayor's stadium plan for two weeks. In the meantime, Cropp wants to consider investors for a stadium near the Anacostia River waterfront. She has backed off a plan to build the new ballpark near RFK Stadium.

"Let's just see what happens," Cropp said. "I think it can be achieved," she said.

BRETT ZONGKER (AP)



Mayor Anthony Williams, left, and Secretary of Energy Spencer Abraham, center, join Shell executives on Wednesday at the hydrogen pump in Northeast D.C.

Hydrogen Pump Debuts

WASHINGTON | About four miles east of the U.S. Capitol, in an industrial section of town, sits a gas station that looks like any other. But it's not, because on Wednesday it became the first in North America to have a hydrogen dispensing pump.

Shell executives, Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham and Mayor Anthony A. Williams unveiled the technology on Wednesday in Northeast D.C., which the Bush administration hopes will help reduce the country's dependence on foreign oil.

The pump services only six minivans which General Motors Corp. uses to demonstrate the technology to government officials. The minivans are equipped with fuel cell stacks which turn hydrogen into electricity to power the vehicle.

More than two dozen residents protested the opening, saying they don't want the station located 50 yards from an elementary school. "We have issues of how they would bring a truck into the neighborhood to fuel up the hydrogen tank," said Rev. Heath Cheek. (AP)

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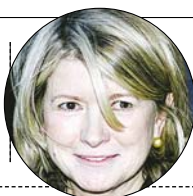
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Money



FRINGE BENEFITS: Jailed homemaking mogul Martha Stewart has asked her company to reimburse her for \$3.7 million in legal bills for a criminal count from her stock case that was eventually thrown out, the company disclosed in a filing Tuesday.

Microsoft Search Engine Launches

Web technology takes aim at leading powerhouse Google

SEATTLE | Microsoft Corp. will debut its own Web search technology on Thursday, hoping to challenge Google Inc.'s long dominance of the field with results tailored to a user's location and answers from its Encarta encyclopedia.

Google signaled that it is ready for a fight, announcing Wednesday that it would nearly double the amount of Web pages available to search through its site.

The Microsoft search engine, offered in 11 languages, will initially be available on a special "test" site. Gradually, some users visiting Microsoft's MSN site may find that the existing search bar uses the new search engine, said Adam Sohn, a director with the

company's online division. But a full rollout isn't expected until early next year.

Redmond-based Microsoft has long offered a search engine on its MSN Web site, but the technology behind it was powered by subsidiaries of Yahoo Inc.

Earlier this year, company executives conceded they had erred by not developing their own search technology and said they had devoted \$100 million in an aggressive catch-up effort. The company also pledged to clearly separate paid search results from those based purely on the relevancy, something its previous search engine hadn't done.

Microsoft also plans to offer by year's end a test version of its hotly anticipated technology for quickly locating e-mail, Web pages and other files on desktop computers. Google launched a similar product last month. ALLISON LINN (AP)

Fed Hikes Interest Rate a Quarter-Point

WASHINGTON | The Federal Reserve boosted a key short-term interest rate by one-quarter percentage point Wednesday. Citing an improving economy and "well contained" inflation, it said further increases would be gradual.

The rate increases are part of a credit-tightening campaign to bring rates back up to more normal levels now that the economy's recovery from the 2001 recession is more deeply rooted.

Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan

and his Federal Open Market Committee colleagues increased the target for the federal funds rate to 2 percent from 1.75 percent.

The funds rate is the interest banks charge each other on overnight loans and is the Fed's primary tool for influencing economic activity. JEANNINE AVERSA (AP)

Market Action

New York Stock Exchange

Gainers

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
VISX	24.36	+6.26	+34.6
vjGrace	14.48	+2.07	+16.7
IntegES	5.27	+67	+14.6
ChicB&I	37.38	+4.40	+13.3
LionsGr g	11.40	+1.21	+11.9

Losers

Sirva n	17.95	-5.83	-24.5
MeridRes	6.07	-1.23	-16.8
AdvMOpt	38.80	-3.64	-8.6
Revlon	2.20	-.17	-7.2
AmWest	5.23	-.40	-7.1

Rates

	CURRENT	PREVIOUS WEEK
Prime Rate	4.75	4.75
Fed Funds close	1.9375	1.75
3-month	2.03	1.95
2-year	2.85	2.57
10-year	4.24	4.05
30-year	4.96	4.81

NASDAQ Stock Market

Gainers

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
MonServ	4.64	+3.44	+286.7
Angeion	3.01	+1.74	+137.0
Firstwv	3.10	+1.35	+77.1
TranIn	2.45	+.92	+60.0
Trmfrd	2.45	+.68	+38.4

Losers

Crftmde	18.30	-6.45	-26.1
Bluefly	2.58	-.83	-24.3
Abrams	3.21	-.79	-19.8
EducLend	13.80	-3.05	-18.1
aaiPharma	3.09	-.53	-14.6

Currency (Dollars in foreign currency)

	TODAY	PREVIOUS DAY	YEAR AGO
British Pound	.5418	.5384	.5982
Canadian Dollar	1.1948	1.1979	1.3111
European Euro	.7755	.7750	.8699
Japanese Yen	107.17	105.70	108.37
Mexican Peso	11.4100	11.4510	10.9490
Taiwanese Dollar	33.12	32.96	33.97

DOW	NASDAQ	S&P 500
-0.89	-8.77	-1.17
-0.01	-0.43	-0.10
10385.48	2034.56	1162.91

Bank Stocks

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	YEAR TO DATE PERCENT CHANGE
ABN Amro	24.30	-.03	+3.5
BcBilVArg	16.03	-.08	+15.7
BcoSnCH	11.00	-.14	-8.4
BkofAm s	46.23	+.30	+15.0
Barclay	41.98	+.28	+15.5
CredSuisse	37.81	-.20	+4.1
DeutscheBk	81.76	+.19	-.5
HSBC	85.56	+.46	+8.6
JPMorgCh	38.95	-.16	+7.0
LloydTSB	32.10	-.28	-1.4
MitsuTokyo	8.71	-.09	+11.2
UBS AG	77.79	+.37	+14.4
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Hearts and Minds

Two musicians set out to change the musical landscape

MUSIC | Andrew Bird is a violin virtuoso. But rather than saw away at the same Mendelssohn and Shostakovich warhorses for the long-hairs of the world, Bird writes songs. Thoughtful, moody songs featuring his laconic vocals and unusual violin treatments.

Equally at home with classical, folk and the avant-garde, each successive Bird album has woven those elements more seamlessly than the last. He's not afraid to run that violin through effects, nor to whistle when the song calls for it. But that song is likely to be a waltz or a fingerpicked folk song. This is not your father's folk music.

Bird's latest, "Weather Systems," was put out by Ani DiFranco's Righteous Babe label — quickly becoming a home for 21st-century folk music. The album boasts contributions from members of spooky country-orchestra group Lambchop. Bird is also an adjunct member of the Squirrel Nut Zippers. He's among the best of America's underground of smart, literate songwriters.

Which puts him in good company with Washington's Jenny Toomey, who shares the bill this Thursday. Her 2001 double album, "Antidote," is the high-water mark of a career that includes her bands Tsunami, Liquorice and



CHARLES STECK

Grenadine. One disc was recorded in Nashville, the other half in Chicago — and both featured the help of Bird plus members of Ida, Lambchop and the Cocktails.

If it seems a little schizoid, well, the split perfectly evokes the faltering relationship that preoccupies the narrator of these songs.

Her 2002 album, "Tempting," was dedicated to the songs of West Coast songwriter Franklin Bruno. Backed by members of Tuscon, Ariz.'s Calxico (founded by two members of Giant Sand), Toomey's gorgeous pipes uncovered the sensuousness behind Bruno's intricate Gershwin-esque compositions.

Toomey spent much of the last two years building on her experience as co-owner of the seminal Simple Machines label by shepherding the activist Future of Music Coalition.

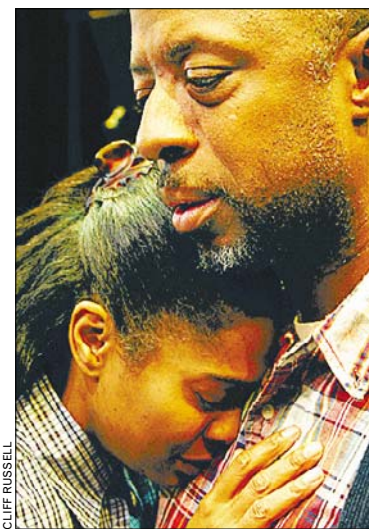
Between her testimonies on Capitol Hill, sparring matches with music-industry honchos and agitation on behalf of underpaid, uninsured musicians, tours and recording went to the back burner. So it's good to welcome her back to the stage. Like Andrew Bird, Toomey is out to win both hearts and minds. **BOB MASSEY**

Jammin Java, 227 Maple Ave., Vienna; Thu., Nov. 11, 8 p.m., \$10-\$12; 703-255-1566.

POP WHIZ: Toomey agitates on Capitol Hill and stirs things up in her music.

Top Stops

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African Continuum Theatre mounts another triumphant August Wilson production with "Two Trains Running." Set in a hopeless part of 1969 Pittsburgh, the play focuses on the quests and dreams of patrons at Memphis Lee's diner.

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Native Tongue: A film explains how Navajo code talkers helped win World War II.

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Shakespeare's Risky Venture

Bad things happen to good princes in the sea-story 'Pericles'

STAGE | It's hardly ever performed nowadays, the text may have been cobbled together by various authors and its characters lack the depth of those in a typical Shakespearian play. So why is the Shakespeare Theatre performing "Pericles"?

Because it's cool. It's got tempests (no, not *THE Tempest*), pirates, incest, princesses and just general trials and tribulations — call "Pericles" a soap opera for the early Jacobean set. One of the most popular plays of the period, "Pericles" marked one of Shakespeare's first romantic adventures.

The titular protagonist (Ryan Artzberger) is not a typical one by Shakespeare's standards: The prince is, well, perfect. He lacks that "tragic flaw." Despite — or because of — his

virtue, bad things just seem to keep happening to him, the poor guy.

It all starts when Pericles must decipher a riddle to win the hand of a princess. He discovers a horrible (and icky) secret and flees for his life. Pericles sails from kingdom to kingdom and gains and loses a family, all while having adventures.

Directed by Mary Zimmerman, winner of the 2002 Tony Award for directing "Metamorphoses," the play also features veteran D.C. actor Floyd King as a brothel owner.

ERIN O'CONNOR

The Shakespeare Theatre, 450 7th St. NW; through Jan. 2, 8 p.m. (Thu.-Sat.), 2 p.m. (Sat.), 7:30 p.m. (Sun.) \$23-\$68; 202-547-1122. (Archives-Navy Memorial)



LAST CHANCE: Washington National Opera's production of Giuseppe Verdi's opera "Il Trovatore" closes Sat., Nov. 13. Kennedy Center, 2700 F St. NW; \$35-\$290; 202-467-4600.

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Local Focus:
Artomatic

Artomatic 2004 scoops about 1,000 performers and artists under one roof and proceeds to get its local art on. The extravaganza includes poetry, dance, theater, visual art and music, as well as discussions and educational presentations.

Capital Children's Museum, 800 3rd St. NE; opens Fri., Nov. 12, through Dec. 5, free; www.artomatic.org.

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The song stylings of Laura Burhenn help kick off Artomatic's first night.

The Sound of Silence

Sylvain Chauveau plays between the notes

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Sylvain Chauveau is a minimalist. And while he name-drops fellow French composers like Claude Debussy, Maurice Ravel and Erik Satie, his actual roots are in post-punk music and its emphasis on self-taught players.

In his songs, a looped crackle might form the rhythm track. Electric piano might wander in with an autumnal melody. A



STRADDLING WORLDS: In Chauveau's music, classical hits self-taught punk.

wash of lush guitar echo might swell and peak.

It's a hybrid of church and laboratory — much like Flashpoint, where Chauveau appears Sunday.

So it's no surprise that Chauveau has toured with Icelandic atmosphericists Sigur Ros. He also has the fine taste to mention his fondness for Washington sound artist Richard Chartier.

Chauveau's own songs fall somewhere in between the hymn-like beauty of the former and the stark experimentalism of the latter.

His fifth album, "Feathers in My Head," is the soundtrack to a French film of the same name and the perfect description of the music's effect. BOB MASSEY

Flashpoint, 916 G St. NW; Sun., Nov. 14, 8 p.m., \$8; 202-315-1305. (Gallery Place-Chinatown)

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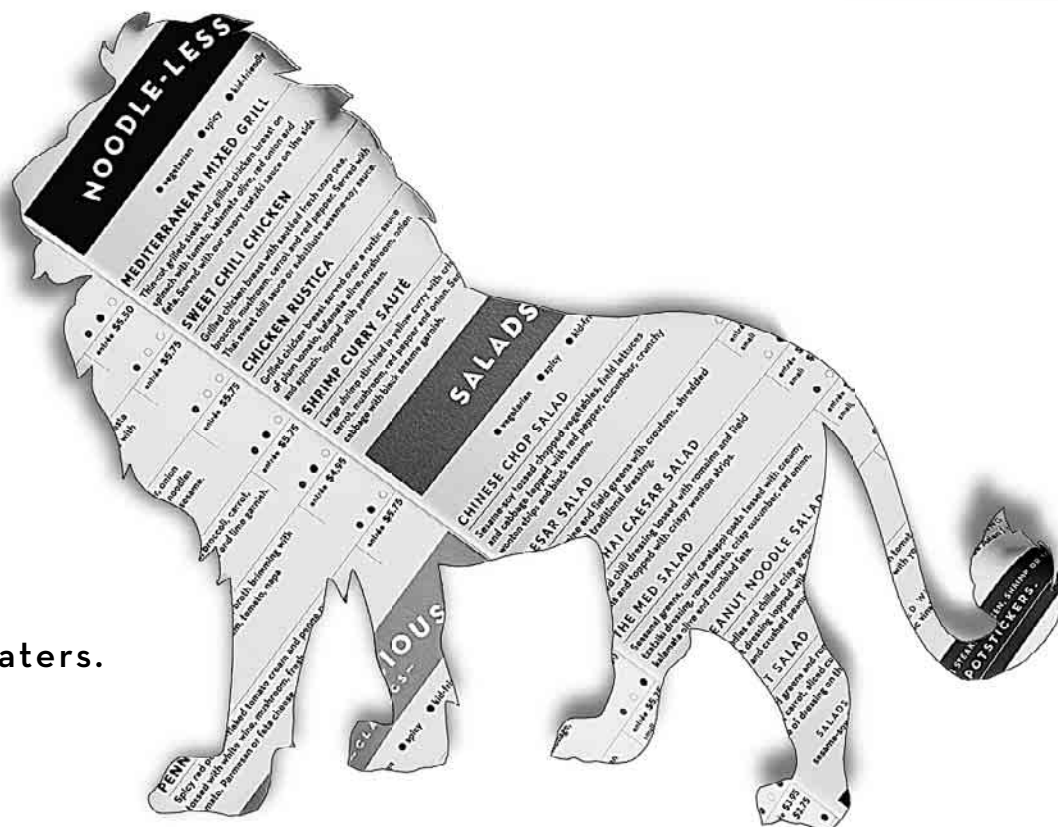
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Black Sheep

Richmond rockers Lamb of God keep American metal pure

MUSIC | On the one hand, there's that embarrassing Black Metal crap — pro wrestling-meets-Dungeons and Dragons. On the other hand there's a bunch of very Limp Bizkit ripoffs.

Then there's Richmond's Lamb of God. This fierce fivesome's red meat hits our red state on Sunday.

Metal, as TV's Ozzy and film-dom's Dave Mustaine have proved, is basically a tantrum with amps. Take sweet souls, subject them to the world's disappointments then watch them sublimate their rage into loud, catchy, vulgar displays of

power. Everyone feels better. Just what America ordered.

Lamb of God keeps it Richmond real: four albums (one under the name Burn the Priest), relentless tours, not one goofy outfit.

With "Ashes of the Wake," the band's well-oiled major-label debut, lead mouth Randy Blythe has added tension to his formidable release. Guitarists Willie Adler and Mark Morton swallowed a teaspoon of Meshuggah. And the rhythm section of John Campbell and Chris Adler is just, well, sick. No doubt Lamb of God will bring a bone to pick with certain of D.C.'s elite. Hallelujah. **BOB MASSEY**

9:30, 815 V St. NW; Sun., Nov. 14, 7 p.m., \$20; 703-218-6500. (U St.-Cardozo)

MUSIC | HELLO, DOLLY



LITTLE SPARROW: Most folks would settle for being either a beloved kitsch idol or one of the world's most gifted and sensitive singer-songwriters. Dolly Parton had to be both. George Mason University, Patriot Center, 4500 Patriot Circle, Fairfax; Sun., Nov. 14, 7:30 p.m., \$36-\$55; 800-551-7328.

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MUSIC | In the black American church vernacular, Ledisi doesn't sing; she *sangs*.

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As the title of her recent disc, "Soulsinger," implies, Ledisi, at Blues Alley for a four-night run, belts out songs with testifying conviction, often channeling the salty blues from her New Orleans birthplace by way of her stomping ground of Oakland, Calif.

Better still, she exhibits remarkable control over her voice. When employing the melismatic technique, she fuels it with a smoldering, sultry tone. And she has



VERSATILE: Ledisi channels New Orleans blues through R&B and soul.

a gift for nuance, animating her flow with bluesy growls, twangy southern accents and bebop-informed scats.

Conceptually and sonic-wise, "Soulsinger" places Ledisi in the nascent neo-soul crowd that's increasingly becoming overcrowded with class-A, if interchangeable, performers.

Fortunately, though, she doesn't fall prey to boho artiste shtick that can sometimes make Erykah Badu and India.Arie agonizing.

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WHERE'VE YOU BEEN? After a five-year recording hiatus, indie-pop boyfriend Matthew Sweet releases a new album, goes on tour and still needs a girlfriend.

Sweet Releases

MUSIC | A Matthew Sweet album where the primary electric instrument is bass? Who'd have thought it possible?

Sweet's September release of "Living Things" braves new territory for the artist, who has pounded out his unique brand of raggedy power-pop since his breakthrough 1991 classic "Girlfriend." But fans shouldn't fear — Sweet quickly followed up only a month later with more traditional material in "Kimi Ga Suki," an album previously available only in Japan.

Sweet, who performs Saturday at the 9:30 Club, has been missing from the American music scene for the past five years, but like any artist, has kept busy. Hanging out with fellow alterna-pop crooners Pete Droge and Shawn Mullins

— the three of whom make up the Thorns — Sweet came up with the material for "Living Things" and produced it quickly.

The result is a departure for Sweet, whose music usually combines catchy, clever melodies with great hooks. Instead, the experimental "Living Things" fuses meditative lyrics with unusual instruments, including the mandolin, marxiphone, harpsichord and accordion.

Sweet still knows what works for him, which "Kimi" proves. The album harkens back to the starved-for-love themes of "Girlfriend" and gives fans what they want.

ERIN O'CONNOR

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Hot in Here: Giant Sand

Howie Gelb's sun-damaged country rock brings the baking heat of Tuscon to whichever stage Gelb's band, Giant Sand, plays. Lovely, fuzzy, mystical and dangerous as the Arizona desert itself, Giant Sand's music — and that of its offshoot, Calexico — is the soundtrack of the mysterious Southwest.

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Gelb and company rock the wide-open spaces; the child, alas, does not rock.

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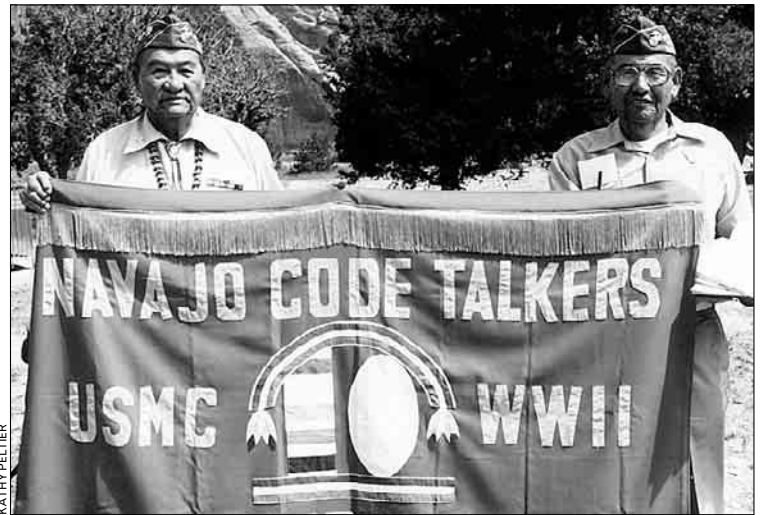


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FILM | Nobody ever expected you to believe everything that was on "The X Files." Liver-eating mutants, alien abductions, Robert Patrick's New York accent: all utter hogwash.

But the Navajo code-talkers? They were real. Not so much the part about exposing extraterrestrial conspiracies, but during World War II, Navajo recruits trained in cryptography did, in fact, thwart the Japanese.

Valerie Red-Horse's moving documentary "True Whispers: The Story of the Navajo Code Talkers" screens Thursday and Saturday at the National Museum of the American Indian.

Before the war, the U.S. government forcibly removed Indian children to boarding schools where they were punished for speaking their native tongues.

It's a good thing the indoctrination didn't take. When Japanese linguists proved adept in decipher-

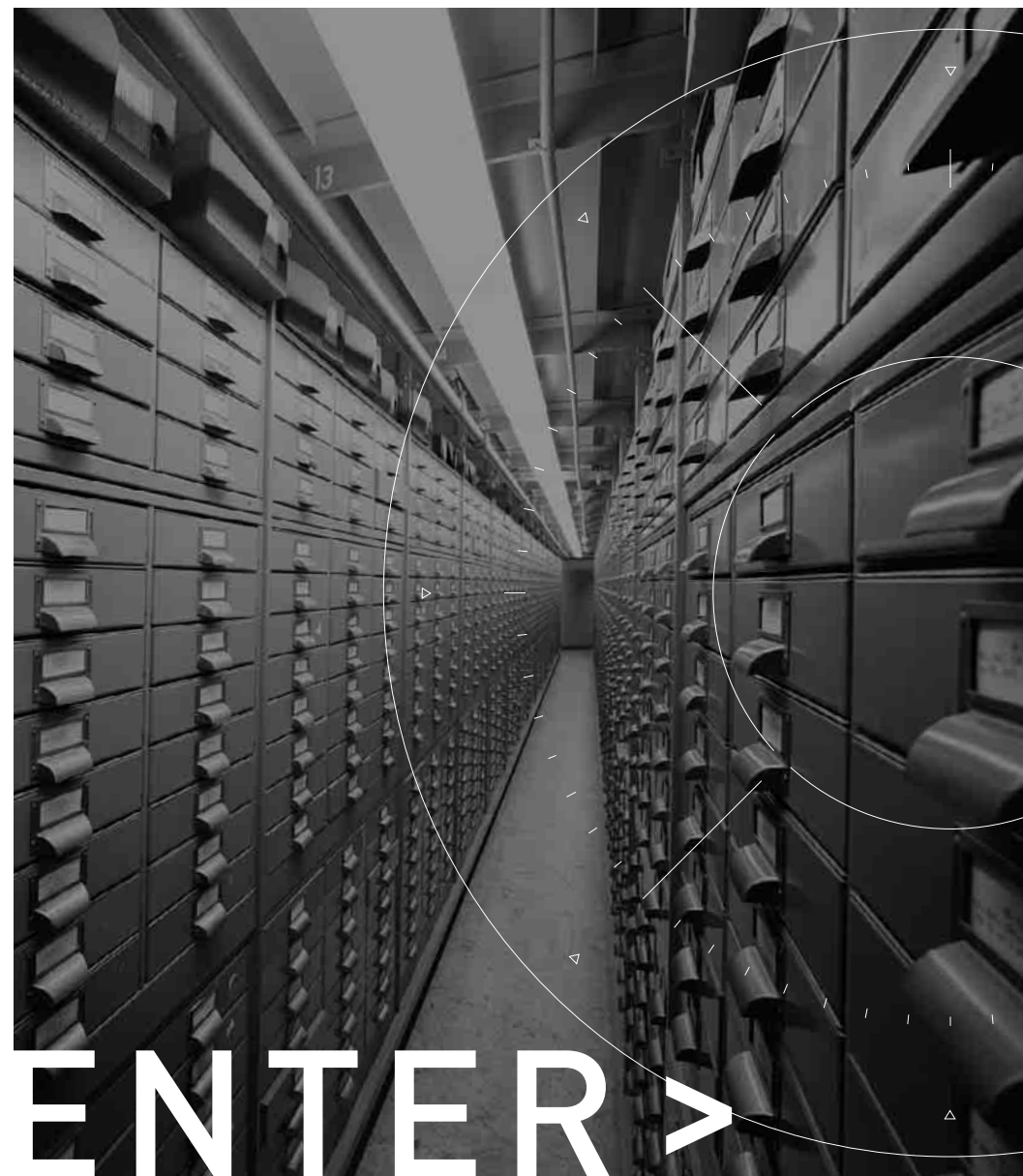
ing whatever the military might dream up, the Marines hit upon the notion of building a code from a language the enemy had no chance of knowing.

Several hundred bilingual youths — many no more than boys, really — transmitted sensitive information to and from the front lines using a system devised by Navajo servicemen. So intricate that even Navajo speakers unschooled in its complexities couldn't unravel it, the code eluded the best efforts of the Japanese. The mere fact of its existence remained classified for more than 20 years.

"True Whispers" is a story of ingenuity, heroism and a patriotism that almost defies understanding. "Semper Fi" meant everything to the code-talkers — even when it meant nothing to Uncle Sam.

As they say, the truth is out there. GLENN DIXON

National Museum of the American Indian, 4th Street and Independence Avenue SW; Thu., Nov. 11, 6:30 p.m. (discussion follows), Sat., Nov. 13, noon; free with timed entry passes Saturday; 866-400-6624. (L'Enfant Plaza)



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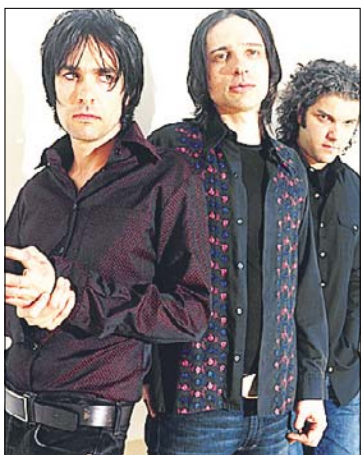
Jon Spencer has got to sing the blues, or else

MUSIC | A white boy digs the blues. Feels the funk. But he's spent the last few years putting out punkish noise, cementing his indie cred. And his best James Brown — not so good.

But he can't help himself. So he gets up there and bawls away, so badly that everybody thinks his whole act is a put-on. Peel back the irony, however, and there's nothing but love.

What, you don't remember the mid-'90s?

Well, Ian Svenonius does. But this isn't about him. This is about another D.C. hipster with a jones for black music and a similar strategy for dealing with his shortcomings: Jon Spencer. Saturday, his band, Blues Explosion, plays a late show at the 9:30 Club.



"SWEAT!" Of Spencer, left, and his colleagues in revisionist rock history.

Once upon a time, Spencer and his friends were in a group named Pussy Galore, which made a godawful racket, massacring "Exile on

Main Street" and "songs" they "wrote" themselves.

They moved to New York, eventually splintering into a number of bands, one of them the Jon Spencer Blues Explosion, a much tighter combo that matched the leader with fellow guitarist Judah Bauer and drummer Russell Simins.

Spencer no longer gets top billing, but he's still out front, howling out the song titles in case anyone forgets. On the title track of the new "Damage," for example, he goes, "Damage! Get down!" On "Burn It Off" he goes, "Burn it off!"

Such interjections will fit nicely next to those in oldies such as "Sweat," where he goes, "Sweat! Of the Blues Explosion!" and "Dang," where he goes, "Dang!" **GLENN DIXON**
9:30 Club, 815 V St. NW; Sat., Nov. 13, 10 p.m. doors, \$17.50; 703-218-6500. (U St.-Cardozo)

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Cheers! Tory Clowes

Tory Cowles' exhibition of large color abstract paintings at Touchstone Gallery may be about the mystery of interweaving relationships, or about nature and humanity ... oh, heck. The show is called "This'll Cheer You Up" and it does, by gum. Stop by to see her fun-to-look-at, expertly rendered abstracts on a rainy day for an indefinable boost.

Touchstone Gallery, 406 7th Street, NW, 2nd floor, through Dec. 5; 202-347-2787. (Gallery Place-Chinatown)

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On a gloomy day, let Tory Clowes' colorful abstracts be your umbrella.

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THE TWO OF US: Pete and Maura met in Austin, weird roots music's ground zero, married, became the Kennedys and started making weird roots music of their own. Aw. Jammin' Java, 231 Maple Ave., Vienna; with Jon Carroll, Jack O'Dell Sat., Nov. 13, 8 p.m., \$15; \$12 in advance; 703-255-1566.

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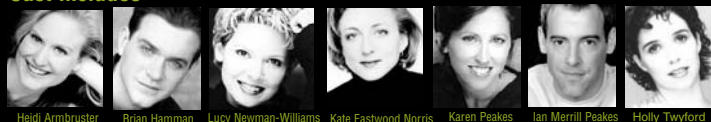
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Iota Club & Café, 2832 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, with Johnny Dowd, Sat., Nov. 13, 9:30 p.m., \$12; 703-522-8340. (Clarendon)



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CHEAP DRINK: The sweet aroma of cigarette smoke rounds out the flavor of a cold, dirt-cheap Pabst Blue Ribbon, one patron at Georgetown's Rhino Bar found.

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SHELL OUT for savory mussels at the Bistro des Celestins in Arlington.

of escargots; silky smoked salmon-stuffed ravioli with pesto cream; lamb chops; and piled-high mussels with fries. Daily specials are a little erratic, but intriguing. Entrees \$15.50-\$24. EVE ZIBART

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(6876 Lee Hwy., Arlington; 703-534-8059. Metro: East Falls Church) — This homier offshoot of Cote d'Or has plenty of comfort food, though service is sometimes cursory. Swallow the attitude and go for lamb or minute steak, pâté (chilly but tasty), frogs' legs, mussels, escargots (the garlic-lovers' special) and above all the frites. And if you've never been introduced to a croque monsieur, here's your chance. Entrees \$8.95-\$18.50. E.Z.

Dining critic Tom Sietsema takes on Caribbean fare at Ginger Cove and Ginger Reef. In Sunday's Magazine.

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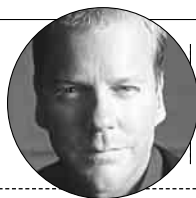
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Television

ON TV TONIGHT

LAST GASP FOR 'ER'
ER (10 p.m., NBC) returns to form with a powerful special episode. Shot in real time, "ER" follows Charlie Metcalf (Ray Liotta), an alcoholic ex-con who shows up complaining of pains and delusions and ends up surrounded by a medical team fighting to save his life.



Liotta

DESPERATION SETS IN
The WB network has scrapped its Thursday-night lineup and will air movies instead. Tonight's film is the 2001 teen musical romance **SAVE THE LAST DANCE** (8 p.m., WB). "Blue Collar TV" will air on Friday nights. "Drew Carey's

Green Screen Show" appears to have gone dark.

ON THE ACK-ACK CHANNEL
The Action Channel presents a 12-episode marathon of **COMBAT** (8:05 a.m., Action). This wartime drama ran from 1962 to 1967, starred Vic Morrow and featured episodes directed by Robert Altman and Richard Donner.

IS THAT PAINFUL?
Seth and Ryan re-matriculate on **THE O.C.** (8 p.m., Fox).

HM, IT SAYS, 'GO OFF THE AIR'
WILL & GRACE (8:30 p.m., NBC) A murky message may hold many meanings.

SEVEN BRIDES FOR 7 'ZILLAS
Competitive bridal shops on **THE APPRENTICE** (9 p.m., NBC). **KEVIN MCDONOUGH** (UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE)

Getting in the Last Word

'Letters Home' allows lost loved ones to speak for themselves

DOCUMENTARY | "Last Letters Home: Voices of American Troops From the Battlefields of Iraq" (9 p.m., HBO) visits 10 families who share the final letters and e-mails from loved ones lost to combat in Iraq.

The correspondences share feelings of boredom and worry and of the slow passage of time in a hostile land. But they are also filled with concern for their families



WAYNE SCARBERRY

THE VIEW FROM HERE: Sarah Cowherd holds a letter from her husband.

and friends back home. A favorite uncle reminds his nephews to look out for cars when they are riding their bikes. A proud husband draws up a floor plan for the home he planned to share with his young bride.

A 29-year-old lieutenant writing to his wife expresses worry not about himself, but about his fellow soldiers. "Some of these guys out here," he says in his final letter, "are just kids. If you saw them walking down the street, you would think they belong in the arcade ... not putting their lives on the line." **KEVIN MCDONOUGH** (UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE)

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MUSIC	AMC (5:00) *** "Battle of the Bulge"	(1965, Adventure) Henry Fonda, 'NR'	*** "The Green Berets"	(1968) John Wayne, A cynical anti-war newsman is assigned to a career soldier. 'G'	*** "Battle of the Bulge"	(1965)	*** "Battle of the Bulge"	(1965)	*** "Battle of the Bulge"	(1965)	*** "Battle of the Bulge"	(1965)
	TCM (5:15) *** "The Dirty Dozen"	(1967) Lee Marvin, 'NR' (DVS)	*** "San Francisco"	(1936, Drama) Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, 'NR'	*** "Manhattan Melodrama"	(1934, Drama) Clark Gable, 'NR'	*** "Manhattan Melodrama"	(1934, Drama) Clark Gable, 'NR'	*** "Manhattan Melodrama"	(1934, Drama) Clark Gable, 'NR'	*** "Manhattan Melodrama"	(1934, Drama) Clark Gable, 'NR'
	HBO (5:30) *** "Catch Me if You Can"	(2002) Leonardo DiCaprio, 'PG-13'	Inside the NFL	Last Letters Home: American Troops	*** "Antwone Fisher"	(2002, Drama) Derek Luke, 'PG-13'	*** "Antwone Fisher"	(2002, Drama) Derek Luke, 'PG-13'	*** "Antwone Fisher"	(2002, Drama) Derek Luke, 'PG-13'	*** "Antwone Fisher"	(2002, Drama) Derek Luke, 'PG-13'
	MAX *** "The League of Extraordinary Gentlemen"	(2003) Sean Connery, 'PG'	*** "Single White Female"	(1992, Suspense) Bridget Fonda, 'R'	*** "The Matrix"	(1999, Science Fiction) Keanu Reeves, 'R'	*** "The Matrix"	(1999, Science Fiction) Keanu Reeves, 'R'	*** "The Matrix"	(1999, Science Fiction) Keanu Reeves, 'R'	*** "The Matrix"	(1999, Science Fiction) Keanu Reeves, 'R'
	SHOW *** "What's Cooking?"	(2000) Alfre Woodard, iTV, 'PG-13'	*** "Windtalkers"	(2002, Action) Nicolas Cage, iTV, 'R'	(15) *** "The Golden Child"	(1986) Eddie Murphy, iTV, 'PG-13'	(15) *** "The Golden Child"	(1986) Eddie Murphy, iTV, 'PG-13'	(15) *** "The Golden Child"	(1986) Eddie Murphy, iTV, 'PG-13'	(15) *** "The Golden Child"	(1986) Eddie Murphy, iTV, 'PG-13'
	TMC (4:30) Houseguest	*** "The Wild Thornberrys Movie"	(2002) 'PG'	*** "Ruthless People"	(1986) Danny DeVito, 'R'	(35) "Purgatory Flats"	(2002) Vincent Ventresca, Premiere, 'R'	(35) "Purgatory Flats"	(2002) Vincent Ventresca, Premiere, 'R'	(35) "Purgatory Flats"	(2002) Vincent Ventresca, Premiere, 'R'	(35) "Purgatory Flats"
	STARZ! (5:35) *** "The Haunted Mansion"	(05) *** "The Fog of War"	(2003) Premiere, 'PG-13'	*** "21 Grams"	(2003, Drama) Sean Penn, Benicio Del Toro, 'R'	(05) *** "Just Cause"	(1995) 'R'	(05) *** "Just Cause"	(1995) 'R'	(05) *** "Just Cause"	(1995) 'R'	(05) *** "Just Cause"
	ENCORE (5:00) *** "Suspect"	(1987) Cher, 'R'	The Directors Chris Columbus, 'PG'	*** "Mobsters"	(1991) Christian Slater, 'R'	(45) *** "Highlander: The Final Dimension"	(1994) Christopher Lambert, 'R'	(45) *** "Highlander: The Final Dimension"	(1994) Christopher Lambert, 'R'	(45) *** "Highlander: The Final Dimension"	(1994) Christopher Lambert, 'R'	(45) *** "Highlander: The Final Dimension"

Sports



OPEN BAR: NASCAR returned to its roots Wednesday by lifting a ban dating back to the early '70s on liquor ads on cars, opening the door for teams to be sponsored next season by distilled spirits. NASCAR already allowed beer sponsors.

The Redskins' Anger Management

'Mad scientist' Williams leads NFL's top defense

REDSKINS | The architect of the NFL's top-ranked defense needs to watch his temper.

"Oh, yeah, that's me," Gregg Williams said. "I think as a coach you have to be you, and I think the fact that I show my emotions allows the defense to play passionately."

Williams' passion is working wonders with the Washington Redskins. Despite injuries to several top players, Williams has cobbled together an aggressive, blitzing, hard-hitting unit that's allowing a league-low 261 yards per game.

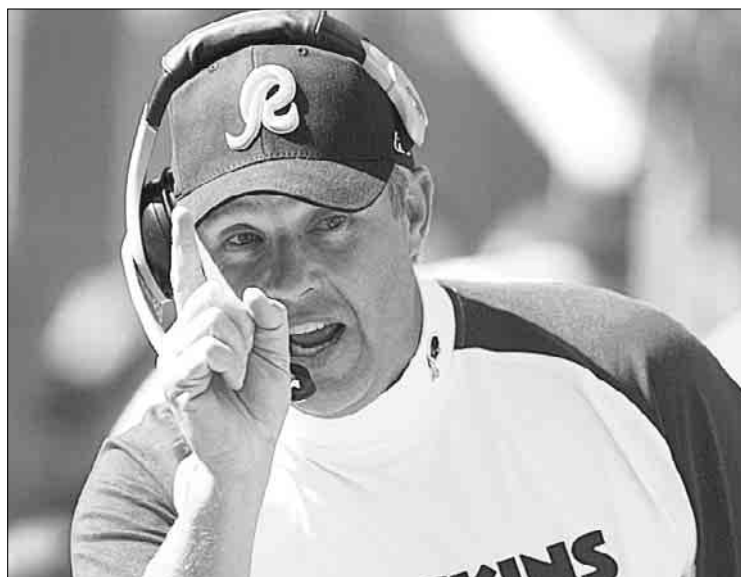
Given the team's poor offense, Williams' defense is the sole reason the Redskins (3-5) are not among

the worst in the league.

"Gregg Williams, that's the bad guy," cornerback Fred Smoot said. "He's like a mad scientist with a sense of humor, if you can imagine that."

Williams does not mingle in the middle of the field with other coaches before a game to wish the opponents luck because he does not wish them luck. When his defense played its worst half of the season, allowing 17 points to Green Bay, he said he gave a halftime speech that "would have been rated R, triple X or whatever."

The defense responded by throttling the Packers in the second half.



Instead of playing Monopoly as a kid, the Redskins' Gregg Williams learned to argue.

JOHN McDONNELLI/TWP

"I'm a very, very, very competitive person, and the reason I keep score is I want to know who won," Williams said. "My temper is, I guess, legendary in some places."

Williams and offensive assistant Joe Bugel are the perfect complement to the steady, unwavering voice of head coach Joe Gibbs. If Gibbs is the good cop, Williams and Bugel are the bad cops. "We're the ones that are the first lieutenants out there, cracking the whip," Williams said. "That's our roles."

Where does this intensity have its origins? Well, it appears the Williams' family pastime wasn't exactly Monopoly.

"I feel like my Dad did a great job of teaching us how to argue at a young age," Williams said. "That was one of the things we did for competition in our own family — was to learn how to argue." JOSEPH WHITE (AP)

Baseball to Take Up Replay Debate

BASEBALL | Yankees General Manager Brian Cashman wanted to make this perfectly clear: The umpires were correct when they called Alex Rodriguez out for interference on that crazy play during the AL championship series.

"But you would hate to have a game, or a series or even a season come down to a play where they

miss it and instant replay could have helped," he said.

The topic is on the agenda for Thursday at the GM meetings. And there seems to be growing support among teams to join the NFL, NBA and NHL in using instant replay on calls such as fair or foul and homer or not, but not balls and strikes.

Even if replay comes up for a vote, there's no assurance it would be used in games soon. "I don't see it," Bob Watson, vice president of on-field operations, said Wednesday. (AP)

Managers Cox, Showalter Honored

BASEBALL | Bobby Cox and Buck Showalter were given little chance of success after payroll purges pushed out key players. Proving the predictions wrong, their teams won, anyway, and so did the managers.

Cox was voted NL Manager of the Year on Wednesday for leading the Atlanta Braves to a 13th straight division title, and Showalter won the AL honor for turning the Rangers

into a contender after trading MVP Alex Rodriguez to the Yankees.

Cox received 22 first-place votes and 10 seconds for 140 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America. Tony La Russa of St. Louis was second with 62 points.

Showalter received 14 first-place votes, nine seconds and four thirds for 101 points, finishing ahead of



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Minnesota's Ron Gardenhire, who got 11 firsts, 11 seconds and three thirds for 91 points. (AP)

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NEW NATIONAL? There may be a familiar face at RFK Stadium next year. According to DCbaseball.com, former Reds shortstop Barry Larkin, the 1995 NL MVP, has expressed an interest in re-joining ex-Cincinnati GM Jim Bowden and signing with the still-unnamed D.C. team.



Sports

In Brief

DOPING

2000 U.S. Relay Gold Medalist Banned for Doping

Sprinter Jerome Young, a central figure in a doping case that could cost the U.S. relay team its gold medal from Sydney, was banned for life by the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency on Wednesday following his second positive test for a banned drug. Young tested positive for EPO at a

Paris meet in July, the USADA said. He is believed to be the first sprinter to test positive for EPO, which is popular with endurance runners and cyclists. The International Association of Athletics Federations has recommended declaring the entire Sydney relay team ineligible because of Young. (AP)

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Spurrier Done With NFL, Eyes Return to College Ball

Steve Spurrier wants to return to college coaching. Spurrier told sev-

eral newspapers he has no intention of returning to the NFL, where he spent two losing seasons with the Washington Redskins. Spurrier left Florida in 2002 after 12 winning seasons, six SEC championships and a national title. He went 12-20 with the Redskins and resigned after last season. (AP)

SOCCER

MLS, Adidas to Launch New Developmental League

Major League Soccer plans to start a new league to develop young play-

ers, part of its 10-year sponsorship deal with Adidas. MLS and the U.S. Soccer Federation already have an agreement with Nike to develop young talent in a program called Project 40. But MLS deputy commissioner Ivan Gazidis said Wednesday that the new league should not pose a problem, despite the rivalry between the world's two largest athletic footwear makers. (AP)

Magic: The Kansas City Wizards overcame bad luck, injuries to reach the MLS Cup | Today's Post, Sports

TODAY'S TV LINEUP

COLLEGE FOOTBALL (7:30 P.M. ON ESPN)

Florida State looks to bounce back from its loss to Maryland while visiting N.C. State.

BASKETBALL (8 P.M. ON TNT) Can Shaquille O'Neal and the Miami Heat stay undefeated when taking on the Dallas Mavericks?

BASKETBALL (10:30 P.M. ON TNT) The struggling Denver Nuggets try to jump-start their season with a win over the Detroit Pistons.

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One man's trash is a Broadway costume designer's treasure

It's 2 a.m. and Tobin Ost is walking through the East Village on his way home from a party. A glimmer from the gutter catches his eye — the remnants of a snack bag. He pockets it, a fragment of New York destined for Broadway.

Ost, the costume designer for "Brooklyn The Musical," has been on a two-year scavenger hunt.

Days before the show opened in October, Ost was still searching in garbage cans and through Dumpsters for detritus of New York to fashion into costumes.

"All the ideas for the costumes originated in the streets of the city," said the 31-year-old, as did the idea for the show, an urban fairy tale about an orphan named Brooklyn (Eden Espinosa) who rises to pop stardom. Her arch rival is a street-wise diva called Paradise, played by



SNACK WELL: Paradise (Ramona Keller) sports a Carmen Miranda-esque headdress made of snack bags.

Ramona Keller.

Near the end of "Brooklyn," Keller arrives on stage wearing a gown made of black garbage bags and silver duct tape, embellished with a flounce of bright yellow police-caution ribbon.

In another scene, she twirls on a catwalk to display a cape styled from dirty stuffed animals stitched into a stole. "We scoured every Salvation Army in Manhattan looking for slightly used stuffed animals," Ost said.

Director Jeff Calhoun wanted "Brooklyn" to evolve in an organic manner, with sets and ward-



EARTH ANGEL: A costume from "Brooklyn" uses an array of coat hangers for wings and old umbrellas for a skirt.

Trashy Dressing

robe developing along with the music. "Costumes became props and props became costumes," the designer said.

Ost was backstage during previews to make adjustments before the show was "frozen." The week "Brooklyn" opened, he added a new

gown "loosely based on the silhouette of a Chanel runway couture dress. He used tiers of deli takeout bags printed with the slogan 'I (heart) New York. Have a Nice Day' to create a true original.

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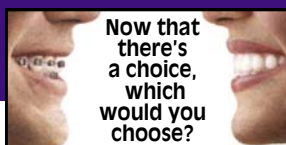
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Documentaries

Ad Nauseam

RACHEL DRETZIN, producer of the Frontline documentary "The Persuaders," was online Wednesday to discuss marketing industries | washingtonpost.com/liveonline

What is your point of view of advertising's stranglehold on our culture with respect to children?

Dr. Clotaire Rapaille, who is featured in the program, has studied this issue and came up with a somewhat surprising insight. He believes that the content of advertising doesn't affect children as much as the structure, e.g., children become used to constant interruptions of stories, lots of short and fast moving "spots" as opposed to long stretches of content. And this makes them less focused, less tolerant of concentrated content.

I also worry about my three small kids starting to think everything is for sale. I constantly remind them that the things that give them the most pleasure in life are not things you can buy in a store.

In the program, Douglas Rushkoff asks: "What happens when advertisers assume the roles of our writers, journalists and entertainers?" How would you answer him?

Our culture gets "blandified." It gets flattened out, and becomes entertaining rather than stimulat-

ing or challenging. Culture is dulled by the influence of advertising.

Do you sense a fundamental shift in how companies view their customers and the degree to which those companies believe that the public can be influenced or sold?

The rhetoric of today's advertisers is that the consumer is king.

Consumers have more power and choice than ever before, with TiVo, the Internet, and hundreds of TV channels to choose from. So companies and advertisers talk a lot about "listening" to the consumer, about respecting the consumer, about not talking down to the consumer. But what does that really mean, I wonder? How much does that kind of listening result in products that really reflect peoples' needs and desires?

→ Today on Live Online

1 P.M.: Joan Silber, nominated for this year's National Book Award in fiction, and her editor, Carol Houck Smith, discuss Silber's new book, "Ideas of Heaven: A Ring of Stories."

2 P.M.: Washingtonpost.com's Live Online staff takes questions and comments.

The Duplex | Glenn McCoy



Pearls Before Swine | Stephan Pastis



Letters

Photo Glamorized Smoking

I WAS APPALLED to see the large photo of a soldier smoking a cigarette featured prominently on the cover of Wednesday's Express. Although I appreciate that the

soldier is in a very stressful situation and may really be in need of a cigarette, it sends a horrible message to all the youth of this country who look up to American soldiers as role models.

I am certain that Express could have used an equally expressive photo that captured the essence of the struggle in Iraq without also

providing such a blatant endorsement of smoking on the front page of such a highly circulated newspaper.

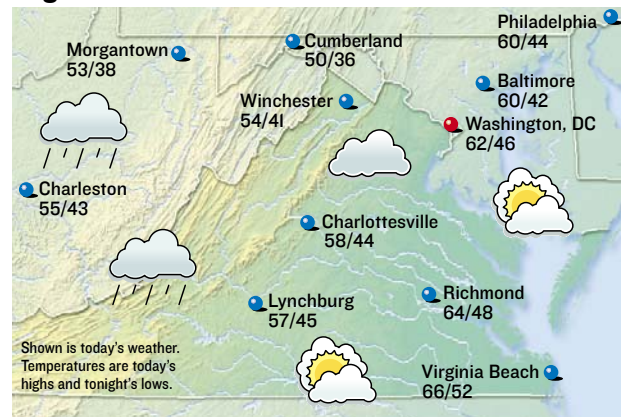
—ANDREA IRWIN
Bethesda, Md.

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5 Day Forecast for the Washington Area

Today	Tonight	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Partly sunny, mild this afternoon 62°	Turning cooler, rain arriving 46°	Colder, rain tapering to drizzle 48° / 35°	Mostly sunny, windy and chilly 50° / 30°	Mostly sunny, chilly 48° / 34°	Sunny, not as harsh later on 54° / 40°

Regional Weather



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Almanac

Washington, D.C., through 4 p.m. Wed.

Temperature

High	51°
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Normal low	42°
Average humidity	53%

Precipitation

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Normal month to date	1.00"
Year to date	36.65"
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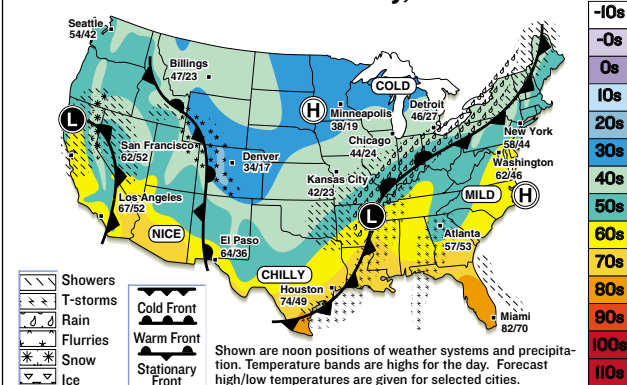
D.C. Metro: Today, partly sunny, milder afternoon. High 62. Wind south to southwest 8-15 mph. Tonight, becoming cloudy, rain late. Low 46.

Sun and Moon

Sunrise today	6:47 a.m.
Sunset tonight	4:57 p.m.
Moonrise today	5:33 a.m.
Moonsset today	4:20 p.m.



National Weather for Thursday, November 11



National Cities

City	Today Hi/Low/W	Fri. Hi/Low/W
Atlanta	57/53/t	59/45/r
Boston	58/39/pc	44/28/r
Chicago	44/24/pc	44/24/s
Dallas	56/40/c	52/39/pc
Denver	34/17/sf	40/22/pc
Honolulu	86/74/pc	86/71/pc
Los Angeles	67/52/pc	69/52/pc
Miami	82/70/pc	84/68/pc
New York City	58/44/pc	47/34/r
Orlando	82/62/pc	82/62/sh
Seattle	54/42/s	52/42/pc

World Cities

City	Today Hi/Low/W	Fri. Hi/Low/W
Amsterdam	45/43/pc	51/37/pc
Athens	71/57/sh	69/58/r
Berlin	47/41/c	52/37/pc
Buenos Aires	61/54/r	63/56/pc
Calgary	44/16/s	47/23/s
Dublin	57/45/sh	50/39/pc
Geneva	38/37/sn	50/40/pc
Moscow	46/34/pc	41/32/c
Rome	57/48/r	62/51/sh
Sydney	75/55/t	77/59/s
Tokyo	72/64/r	69/55/pc

s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, i-ice.

LOOK out

People

REVENGE

Gorby and Yusuf Form Mutual Fan Club, Expel U.S.

The former Cat Stevens, branded a potential terrorist risk by the United States, was awarded a peace prize in Rome Wednesday for his humanitarian work. Mikhail Gorbachev presented **YUSUF ISLAM** with the "Man for Peace" award at a meeting of Nobel Peace Prize laureates. "Perhaps it's part of the irony that sometimes you have to go through a test in order to achieve a prize," referring to being placed on the U.S. no-fly list. "Today I'm receiving a prize for peace, which is actually ... a bit more descriptive of my ideas and my aims in life." (AP)



SURVIVAL

In Water-Squirting Melees, It's Every Man for Himself

Rapper **50 CENT** pleaded innocent to assault charges stemming from an alleged incident at a concert. Steve Leary, the lawyer for the rapper, whose real name is Curtis Jackson, entered the plea Monday in Springfield, Mass., District Court. Jackson, 26, did not appear. At a concert in Springfield in May, Jackson allegedly jumped into the crowd after someone threw or squirted water at him. Three women were injured. (AP)



NICKUT/AP

INNER MONOLOGUE

Hi There, Eyelids!

COURTNEY LOVE pleaded not guilty Wednesday to a felony charge of assault with a deadly weapon stemming from a confrontation with a woman at her ex-boyfriend's house. Love, 40, entered her plea before a Los Angeles Superior Court judge. She is scheduled to return for a Dec. 15 pretrial hearing. A trial likely would not start until next year. (AP)

PHILANTHROPY

Heeeeeeerrrrrrre's the Johnny Carson Auditorium

Former "Tonight Show" host **JOHNNY CARSON** gave \$5.3 million

Wednesday to the University of Nebraska Foundation. The gift from Carson, an alumnus of the school, will support the theater arts department. Plans call for a new black box

theater and film sound stage. Carson received his bachelor of arts degree in radio and speech, with a minor in physics, in 1949. (AP)

HONORS

Most Depressing Country Song Ever Award to McGraw

TIM MCGRAW's "Live Like You Were Dying" won song of the year and single of the year, and Kenny Chesney took entertainer of the year and album of the year honors at the Country Music Association awards in Nashville. "Of course the song is special to me, but I think it is special to a lot of people," McGraw said at the awards ceremony Tuesday night. "The song to me is not about death, it's an affir-



M. SPENCER GREEN/AP

Frame it however you like, but "Live Like You Were Dying" is about dying, Tim.

mation about life." "Live Like You Were Dying" spent eight weeks this summer at No. 1. (AP)

LANGUAGE

Shortage of Synonyms for 'Sexy' Reaches Crisis Point

SERENA WILLIAMS complimented Russian teenager Maria Sharapova on Tuesday for having lots of sex appeal. "She's sexy," Williams said. Sharapova is featured in a poster for this week's WTA Championships with the tag line, "The closer you

sit the hotter she gets." "I love her legs in this picture. Her legs are so sexy," Williams said. "This is a hot picture. If you're not ready to sell pictures, then you shouldn't be part of the tournament. Unfortunately, I hate to say it, but sex sells." (AP)



VALUABLE LESSONS

Madonna to Children: Do as I Say, Not as I Do

MADONNA's next book is about how wealth is overrated. The singer's publisher, Nicholas Callaway, said Wednesday that Madonna will release the children's book "Lotsa de Casha" next summer. "All the characters in the book will be animals and Lotsa de Casha is an Italian greyhound who has all the money in the world but no happiness," said Callaway. "He thinks only of himself." The book will be the last in Madonna's five-book children's series for Callaway Editions. (AP)



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"And then the princess donned a pointy bra and married Sir Penn ..."

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1918

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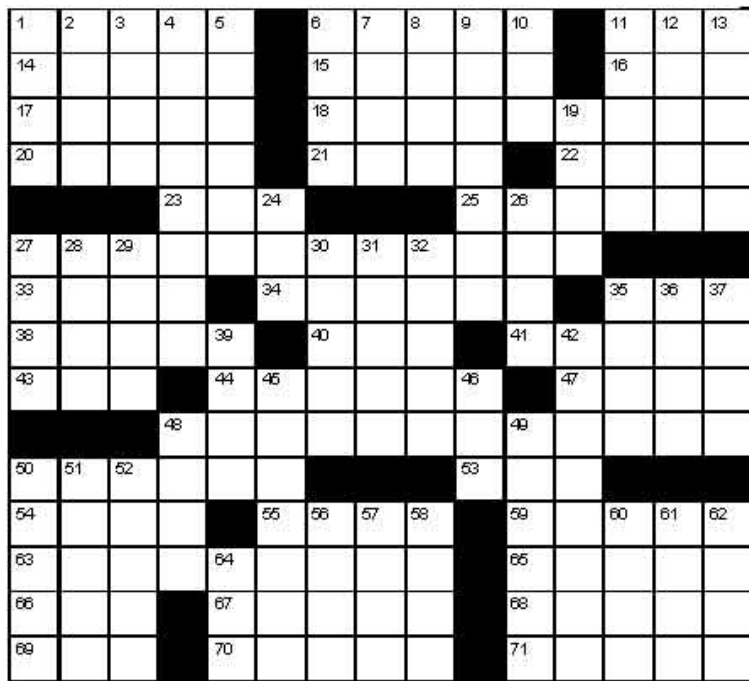
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Yesterday's Solution



Horoscope

By Stella Wilder

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) This is one of those days in which you may feel very much alone even in the middle of a crowd. You're after something different, that's all.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Those who know you may recognize a change that has been long in coming, but is nonetheless dramatic and permanent.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll enjoy unexpected progress, provided you keep things in perspective. There is a risk of

getting carried away; discipline is key.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You've been taking the blame for too long now, and it's time you insist that others bear some of the burden of a recent misfortune.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You'll enjoy unforeseen rewards as a result of a recent chance encounter and the decisions it forced upon you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A collection of ideas that seem unrelated as the day opens may prove to fit together well in a tapestry of creative potential later on.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A helping hand will be available when you need it. Don't be so caught up in your efforts that you overlook assistance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Others will

be drawn to you as a result of an inner strength you display that you do not thoroughly understand.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Preparations will serve you well during the coming week — though right now it may be difficult to see just exactly how. Have faith.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is a good day to put a new project into high gear. There is no time like the present — and you've got some big ideas that can pay off.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is not a good day for roaming about aimlessly. If you have a plan, execute it; otherwise, home is the place for you to be.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) The beginning of one phase and the end of another, though it may be some time before you comprehend this significance.

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